

Regular Edition.
COMPLETE MARKET REPORTS

...Stories of Travel...

BY ST. LOUISANS WRITTEN FROM THE EARTH'S
FAR CORNERS. PHOTOGRAPHS BY THE
AUTHORS. SEE THE

Next Sunday Post-Dispatch

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

THE ONLY ST. LOUIS EVENING PAPER WITH THE ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES.

TEN PAGES.

VOL. 53, NO. 318

FRIDAY EVENING—ST. LOUIS—JULY 5, 1901.

PRICE/ In St. Louis, One Cent.
Outside St. Louis, Two Cents.

FOUND DYING IN A BOX CAR

Well Dressed Young Man
Expired An Hour Later.

NO CLEW TO PERPETRATORS

POCKETS OF THE MURDERED MAN
HAD BEEN RIFLED.

Planned That Train Would Carry Their
Victim to Another City Before
Discovery of Their Work—
Description of Body.

A man supposed to be James Ryburn,
who had been robbed, was found dying in
a box car at East Alton, Ill., at 6:30 o'clock
Friday morning.

Constable Shriner of East Alton was
walking through the Big Four yards at
that hour, and was passing a row of box-
cars that had been on the side track for
24 hours when he noticed that the door of
one of the cars was open.

He recalled that when he had passed be-
fore all the doors had been closed, and
upon investigating, found splotches of blood
on the floor, and when he looked around from a
foot or two in the corner he saw a human
foot. Upon removing the straw he dis-
covered the body of a well dressed man.

There was a wound over the right eye
from which the blood still flowed. Con-
stable Shriner noticed that the man still
breathed, and stepping from the car, he
called a watchman and with his help re-
moved the dying man to the City Hospital.
The man was unconscious. A physician
was called at once, but it was apparent
that naught could save him.

The wound over his right eye had been
inflicted with coupling pin or some similar
weapon and the skull was badly fractured.

Coroner Says That
Man Was Murdered.

The young man lived for just one hour
after he was discovered, but he never re-
gained consciousness. Deputy Coroner C.
A. Steepe held an inquest and a verdict
to the effect that the man had been mur-
dered was returned.

The body is that of a man about 35
years old. His features were regular, and
in life he must have been handsome. He
had dark brown eyes and dark, wavy
hair.

He was dressed in a new and well nit-
ting suit of blue serge clothes. His shirt
was a light blue negligee. His underclothing
was of good quality. His feet were en-
cased in a pair of new patent leather
shoes.

The pockets of the dead man were all
torn inside out save the watch pocket
in the center. This pocket was found
three one dollar bills.

The appearance of the man, coupled with
his clothing, indicates that he came of a
good family and was prosperous. His hands
were white and soft, indicating that he had
done no hard work.

The murderers, after rifling the pockets
of their victim, evidently placed the body
in the car and concealed it beneath the
straw, under the impression that the train
was about to move to another city. This
would have had the effect of causing
doubts to rise in the minds of the autho-
rities as to whether the crime was committed
and would have lessened the chances of
running down the perpetrators of the out-
rage.

In one of the man's pockets was found a
baggage check. This was issued from East
St. Louis. The records there show that
the ticket was for a train which had been
checked by James Ryburn, from East St.
Louis to Kansas City.

COATLESSNESS AT UHRIG'S

Banner of the Free and Shirtwaist
of the Brave Hold Fort at
the Cave.

Cavelessness was inaugurated Fourth of
July night, by invitation of the manage-
ment, at Uhrig's Cave. It having been an-
nounced that the summer man in the coat-
less costume would be welcome, twice and
thrice welcome, there was a double cele-
bration at the Cave. Actor and auditor
celebrated American Independence Day
of the great political independence and
artistic independence.

Here and there throughout the audience
sat a coatless man. Most of the men thus
costumed were ladies. The suspenders
less shirt of the gentleman and the shirt-
waist of the lady, both of sumptuous texture
and colors, gave an air of inviting
coquetry to the place.

There was one party of five young men
in coatless shirts who were being
but gorged. It was evident that they
had read the management's announcement
and prepared for the occasion.

William O'Flaherty, manager, spoke briefly
concerning Cave affairs, in speaking of the
coatless young men who attended the per-
formance. They were mostly from the old Irish
island of Brian O'Flaherty, who
was destitute of a garment, killed
a hen and made a pair of trousers out of
the skin.

"We're 'feshy' side out an' the woolly
side in," says Brian O'Flaherty.

Friday evening a larger number of coat-
less men are expected at Uhrig's Cave, a
great many of those who wear the costume
will be out watching fireworks Thurs-
day night.

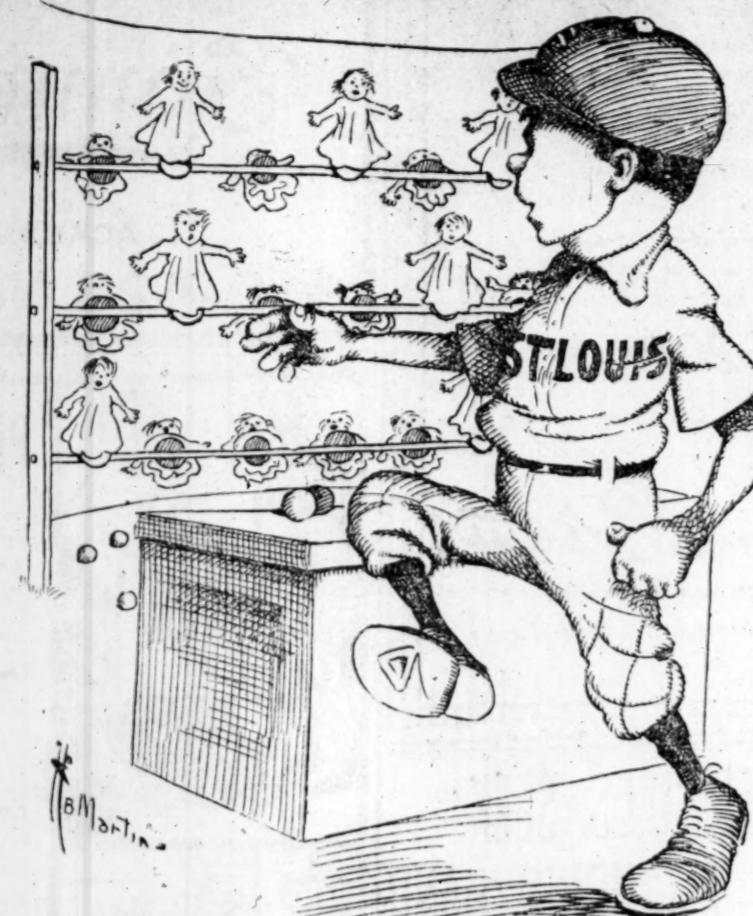
SLASHED WRIST WITH RAZOR.
Railroad Brakeman, Deranged From
Overheat, Attempts Suicide.

While temporarily deranged Friday morn-
ing, Richard Bachman attempted to end
his life by severing the arteries of his
wrist with a razor. He is at the City Hos-
pital and the doctors say that his condi-
tion is serious.

Bachman is 35 years old, single, and is
employed as a brakeman by the American
Co. Works at 200 De Soto street. He
boards with his brother at 312 St. George
street.

At 5:30 o'clock Friday morning Bachman
was found in his room by his brothers.
He was unconscious from the large quantity
of blood that had come from his wrist.
It is supposed that his insanity was in-
duced by the excessive heat.

ELEVEN BABIES DOWN.



St. Louis Has Won 11 of the Last 18 Games Played.

DELMAR TRACK DEMANDS COATS

Shirtwaist Men Are Barred
From Its Grandstand.

MR. HIGH WAS EXCLUDED

HE WORE A FASHIONABLE COAT—
LESS COSTUME.

He Was Told That the Management
Had Ruled That Men Must Wear
Their Coats Under All
Conditions.

He Was Standing in a Great Throng
at the Belleville Carnival and Was
the Only Person Hit—Crimson.

Mark on Forehead.

William Caesar, aged 14 years, was struck

by lightning in the midst of the throng at
the carnival grounds in Belleville Thursday

afternoon.

He was not killed, but the electric cur-
rent left a mark on his features which may

remain there as long as he lives.

It drew a red mark in an irregular circle

around both of his eyes.

The boy is the son of Charles Caesar, a

farmer, living five miles north of Lebanon,

Mo. He went to the carnival Thursday with

his brother Edwin.

During the afternoon there was an elec-
trical storm, accompanied by a light fall of

rain. Some vivid flashes of lightning blazed

in the heavens.

After I had strolled about the betting

ring for a time, I walked up into the

grandstand and took them to move on.

After the first race was over, this man

came to me and said, "I want to move on."

I asked him if he had orders not to admit

him. He said, "I have no such orders."

I told him of my expulsion and he sent me to see the superintendent.

Mr. Matthews informed me that it was a rule of the manage-

ment that no men should be allowed in

the grand stand without coats.

Some men took hold of the boy.

He was unconscious and seemed to be

dead.

I observed several other men without

coats in the grand stand.

They were all taken out save the watch pocket

in the center. This pocket was found

three one dollar bills.

The appearance of the man, coupled with

his clothing, indicates that he came of a

good family and was prosperous. His hands

were white and soft, indicating that he had

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After I had strolled about the betting

DEEP DISGRACE BRINGS DEATH

Ex-Postmaster Pitkin Dies of Heart Disease.

VAN SLINGERLAND'S TEARS

FINAL CHAPTER IN ROMANCE OF "LOVE AND POLITICS."

Close of the Unique Career of a Southern Politician Whose Literary Gift Finally Caused His Undoing.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW ORLEANS, July 5.—J. R. G. Pitkin is dead. Humiliation following the scandal in connection with Mrs. Nellie van Slingerland, induced heart disease, and late Pitkin had been doing nothing but work.

He may have fainted at the foot of the stone steps. Thursday morning he told the woman who keeps the house where he has resided for five months past that he was sick. At first he would not allow a physician to be called. Finally he consented, but before the doctor arrived he was dead. After his death the remains were taken to the home of his wife.

J. R. G. Pitkin was born in New Orleans in 1842 and was a soldier in the confederate army, served two terms as United States marshal here after the war, was United States minister to the Argentine Republic under Harrison and was appointed postmaster of New Orleans by McKinley. He had a great deal of ability as a writer, and his literary work figured in the famous Slingerland case, one of his charges against her being that she had stolen the manuscript of one of his books. Pitkin was an orator of note, too, and took a leading part on the stump in McKinley's first campaign.

The bringer to light of the book "Love and Politics," forced Pitkin to resign the New Orleans postmastership.

For two years, 1891 and 1892, he was in Washington working on the Argentine Republic mission. He was put off from day to day, month to month. He became that unhappy product of a disappointed man.

After long, weary waiting, President McKinley made him postmaster. New Orleans again became his home at the time a printer in Jersey City was making ready for the press the book "Love in Politics," in which Pitkin had written in French, the plainest language and described his advisers, appointees and party associates in unmistakable terms or reprobation.

Connected with him in this labor of love and hate was Mrs. Nellie B. Van Slingerland.

Mrs. Van Slingerland says that the book "Love and Politics" was published after Pitkin found that he could not get the Argentine mission and that he hoped to secure another one, but he was unable to go to some "six-months state" where he proposed to secure a divorce, marry me and take some other job.

At the time Pitkin was in the capital city Mrs. Van Slingerland had apartments at the Arlington, the fashionable hotel, for a second winter, and when she entered residence in K street, where she entertained the leaders of the administration set. Her sponsor was the wife of a senator. She disappeared very quietly and left the fortunes of Pitkin to New Orleans, where he made her his private secretary at a salary of \$1,000 a month.

Pitkin's private stenographer, a quarrel with whom led to scandal and the resignation and death of the well-known postmaster of New Orleans.

FIRST FOURTH OF CENTURY WAS THEIR WEDDING DAY

Frank F. Murdock and Miss Agnes Debro Made One by Justice Bonneau de Beville—Their Friends Surprised.

One way to celebrate the Fourth of July is by matrimony, and in this manner Frank H. Murdock and Miss Agnes Debro of St. Louis made memorable the first Fourth of the century. They were married at Belleville, Ill., Thursday afternoon, by Justice of the Peace Benjamin Boneau.

Postmaster Pitkin confessed that the book was partly written to get him the money, and whatever credit the book had, he says he wrote numerous articles and poems for it.

Pitkin and Mrs. Van Slingerland finally quarreled a few months ago, and much to Pitkin's discomfort, extracts from the book "Love and Politics" were published in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

While Pitkin had the woman arrested on a charge of slander and theft of private papers, but the suit was dismissed and withdrawn. Mrs. Van Slingerland went North and Pitkin resigned.

SHEDS TEARS FOR DEAD LOVER

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 5.—Mrs. Nellie B. Van Slingerland came to New York just after triumphing over her faithless lover in the New York court, and is now living at the Clarendon Hotel. The Post-Dispatch reporter gave her the first news of her death. She was at the moment surrounded by a mass of Pitkin's old love letters and poems, assorting them out for the purpose of毁灭.

On hearing of Pitkin's death, she buried her face in her hands and wept.

She had haunted every moment the past two days, waiting for him to come and get away from him. So I took out all his old letters and began to prepare them for mailing. In book form along with the letters and poem I wrote him that they were lovers. I wanted to write to him during those two days and beg him to prove to me he was still my true love. So we were married.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Agnes Murdock of 2610 Broadway, and is evidently reaching an agreement. Mrs. Debro was informed that a wedding was to be held at 10 o'clock.

A year ago Mr. Murdock's brother, H. D. Murdock, died at St. Cloud with Miss Clara Behn. This wedding was a surprise to all that relatives.

The young couple's July wedding was a surprise to everyone except the bride's mother, who was taken into the secret at the eleventh hour.

"It was a surprise to ourselves," said Mrs. Murdock to the Post-Dispatch Friday morning. "We had been engaged for some time, but had not intended going to the altar right away. When Mr. Murdock came over to Belleville yesterday, where I was visiting, we just concluded that the time had come. We were good a date, any date. So we were married."

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ON FILE

In the City Register's Office,

CITY HALL.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss:
Personally appeared before me, a Notary Public, in and for the
City of St. Louis Mo., W. O. Steiger, Business Manager of the
St. Louis POST-DISPATCH, who deposes and says that the regular edi-
tors of the St. Louis POST-DISPATCH, are in fine form, from the
(Answered, February, March, April, 1901), after deducting all losses
returned by newsboys and copies left over, spoiled in printing and
unaccounted for, averaged 94,530 copies of the daily edition and
168,248 copies of the Sunday edition; and for the entire year 1900
averaged Sunday, 160,154; daily, 90,710. W. C. STEIGERS,
Business Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 18th day of May, 1901.
My term expires Jan. 22, 1902. GEO. W. LURKE, JR.,
Notary Public City of St. Louis, Mo.

Dealers in Books, Stationery, Pens, etc., 465 The Rockery, Chicago.

Sunday, 168,248
Daily, --- 96,530

Biggest West of the Mississippi.

When You Leave the City

For the summer, order the POST-DISPATCH to your summer
address. To change address as often as desired, write or tele-
phone to Circulation Department, POST-DISPATCH.

NO MORE GRADE CROSSINGS.

In extending their tracks for World's Fair terminals, the
railroads will adopt a wise and public-spirited course if they
provide for crossings either below or above the grade of pub-
lic highways, such as Manchester Avenue, on the south,
Skinker Road on the west, and the extension of Lindell Avenue,
on the north. In fact, wherever the new tracks run, they
should go over or under streets, street car tracks or other
railway lines.

This is of importance, because grade crossings will not only
delay traffic materially, but be dangerous to life and limb.

The traffic on these extensions will be greater than any
St. Louis has had in the past. Grade crossings would bring
about all sorts of complications, and might be the cause of
impeding vast crowds of visitors, or producing frightful acci-
dents.

In case any of the new lines enters the park boundaries,
it should do so under or over drives or footpaths.

In fact, these new terminals must be safe and convenient.

This can only be secured by building them on safe and conve-
nient plans. And the elimination of the grade crossing is
the first requisite for safety and convenience.

Everything sent out from St. Louis should bear an invitation
to visit the World's Fair.

WEANING THE NOISEMAKERS.

It is evident that the Fourth of July noisemaker is wedded
to his idols and must be gradually weaned from them in some
other way than by proclamations or grumblings.

If we could get him to make a noise without resorting to
explosives, it would be a step forward. Here are some sug-
gestions:

It has been noticed that the various bangs, biffs and pops
made by crackers, pistols and guns can be simulated in other
ways. For example, the rattle of a pack of crackers can be
made by running a stick along the pickets of a fence. Or the
old-fashioned watchman's rattle would make a good substi-
tute. The bang of a cannon cracker can be fairly well pro-
duced by faking a club and whacking an empty packing case
or the side of a woodshed. A tin can with a loose bottom can
be made to produce the sharp zip! of the "salute" cracker.
And so on. Let invention come to the rescue of nerves.

The weaning will come about when young America finds
that there is not so much fun in banging empty boxes and
beating woodsheds. He will then wonder why he was so
eager to produce mere noise.

Mrs. Morgan seems to have made a point of getting back
before the Fourth to the country which he expects to own.

A TRIUMPH OF ANGLO-SAXONDOM.

Some men are born to fame, some men acquire fame and
some men meet fame.

Maj. Taylor accepts.

Who is Maj. Taylor? How strange! Not to know Maj.
Taylor is to argue yourself unknown.

Maj. Taylor is the black whirlwind who took the breath
away from the frog eaters. As a cyclone he shines resplendent,
albeit he is black as the ace of spades. The French cham-
pions thought they were somewhere, but relatively to Maj.
Taylor they were nowhere. He beat them all.

Maj. Taylor comes home on the Deutschland, along with the
millionaires. When he walked up the gangplank accom-
panied by Mr. Morgan, Mr. Widener, and the other men who
are well off, the crowd on shore went mad. They howled a
farewell. At first Mr. Morgan thought it was for him, but he
soon learned better. Maj. Taylor was the man. The folks
hadn't a thought for the millionaires.

By special arrangement the steamer carried several thou-
sand chickens in cold storage. Maj. Taylor is particular about
his feed when in training.

Maj. Taylor accepts fame as his own. He is a sturdy rep-
resentative of his native country, a conspicuous example of
Anglo-Saxon civilization. While we breed men with calves
like Maj. Taylor's the supremacy of this sweet land of liberty
is beyond the reach of death.

Gen. Gomez appears to have gone to Washington merely
to admire President McKinley and Secretary Root.

A WORD TO BOYS.

Boys who have just come out of colleges, high schools and
manual training schools should ponder well the saying of
the witty Englishman, who observed that "merit and modesty
have nothing in common save the initial letter."

You will observe, boys, that this is not quite true. Merit
and modesty have two other letters in common. The saying
is true, but does not state the whole truth. It is true, it is
false. All truths are of this partial character. Only truth
is true, but nobody ever ventured to define truth. Pilate's
memorable question, even, went unanswered.

What is the truth of this particular truth?

There is no modesty in merit. But you must know what
your merit is. Find out that and you can proceed without
feet upon a successful career.

A confident appreciation of one's own talent is the key of
success. Rely upon it. It is all you have, and it is enough.

MICHAEL STROGOFF

The Courier of the Czar.

BY JULES VERNE.

SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS CHAPTER.

At a grand fete in the New Palace of the Czar, received word of a serious rebellion among his Tartars, headed by a traitor named Ivan Ogracoff. The telegraph, messages cannot be sent from the seat of disturbance. Alcide Javert, companion of Paris, whose name he keeps secret, and Harry Blount, reporter for the London Daily Telegraph, manage to be at the fete and learn what is to be told of the rebellion.

The man who knows his own merit is gentle in manner, but confident and unashamed. He never brags; he never shrinks. He is not modest; he is not pushful. He stands on his merit like a man and nobody ever dreams of denying his excellence.

It is characteristic of wise men that they know they are wise. The man who knows is a beggar; the man who knows that he knows is a king.

So, consciousness of merit is only another term for genuine self-respect. And be assured that other men will respect you just so far as you respect yourself.

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STRIKERS VISIT LOCAL WORKERS

They Request Them to Join in Movement.

FEW ST. LOUISIANS RESPONDED

THEY ARE EMPLOYED IN NORTH-END WAREHOUSES.

Police Detail Was Sent to Terminal's Aid in Anticipation of Trouble, but the Visitors' Conduct Was Orderly.

An effort made by the striking freight handlers of East St. Louis to call out the men in the freight houses on this side of the river Friday morning was only partially successful.

A crowd of 200 strikers and sympathizers from the east side succeeded in inducing most of the men employed in the North St. Louis freight houses, near the river front, to quit work.

When they reached the Cupples station district, however, they made a demonstration around the Fisco and Missouri Pacific warehouses, the police dispersed them.

The attempt to extend the strike, which has been in progress in East St. Louis since Monday, to the Missouri side was foiled by the fact that the policy of the railroads have adopted of billing freight through to St. Louis in order to avoid the cost of strike.

At 6 o'clock Friday morning Chief of Police Kiley received a call for protection from the Terminal Railroad men who were off duty and trouble from the strikers.

The Broadway squad, which was just about ready to go on duty in the downtown district, responded to the call. Terminal Co.'s warehouse at Twelfth and Poplar streets, and many other men as could be spared were sent out to assist in repelling the expected invasion.

The police are under command of Sergt. Driscoll, Sullivan, Broderick and O'Brien and Acting Sergt. Lathrop.

When a detachment reached Seventh and Cerre streets, where the Fisco freight house is located, they found a crowd of strikers at first 150 to 200 men from East St. Louis. Some of the strangers had entered the warehouse and were engaged in earnest conversation with the truckmen employed there.

The majority were marching around on the sidewalk shouting those within to join in the strike and adopt the strikers' slogan: \$1.50 and \$1.60 a day.

Crowd Obeyed Police Order.

The crowd was orderly, and, when the police told it to move on, it went away quietly. A brief stop was made at the Missouri Pacific warehouse, a few doors north, but, as the men were denied admission by the watchmen and the police were close upon them, and they hurried up Seventh.

It was thought the men would visit the Terminal Co.'s warehouse before returning to the East Side, and most of the police, numbered 75 to 100 men, were stationed there all morning.

The dapper Broadway officers, accustomed to the pleasant duty of quieting workers across the street, sang songs, spent the day sitting on coffee sacks and molasses barrels in the hot freight houses, waiting for trouble.

V. X. Roederer, freight agent of the Terminal Railroad Association, said to the Post-Dispatch:

"We called for the police merely as a precautionary measure as we feared the men from East St. Louis might try to cause trouble."

"I have reason to believe that a general strike among the freight handlers on this side of the river was planned for this morning, but I am afraid freight houses will understand, several of the men were induced to quit work."

"We have had to take up our men and on July 1 the wagons of the truckmen and pickers were voluntarily raised 15 cents a day."

"I think through billing of freight to St. Louis is no new thing. It is done all the time, but, of course, there has been more of it since the strike in East St. Louis started."

H. M. Robinson, freight agent of the St. Louis & San Francisco, said his road, in contrast with all others, had given the platform men a voluntary increase of wages on July 1. The truckmen were raised from 12½ cents to 14 cents an hour, and the pickers and stevedores to 15 cents an hour.

The Fisco's Eighth street freight house, Mr. Robinson said, had been induced to quit work by the visitors from East St. Louis. His information was that about 45 had quit work at the Wabash warehouse, and the importation of negro freight handlers.

The C. & A. and M. & O. warehouses are working small forces.

The congection of traffic practically still continues. The striking freight men have issued statements in which they say they have been promised a meeting under the auspices of the Endorsement Fund, but only a few reported for duty.

The managers, with revolvers strapped to them, patrol the railroad yards constantly, day and night. There are 200 special officers on duty.

IMPORTED MEN MOVE FREIGHT

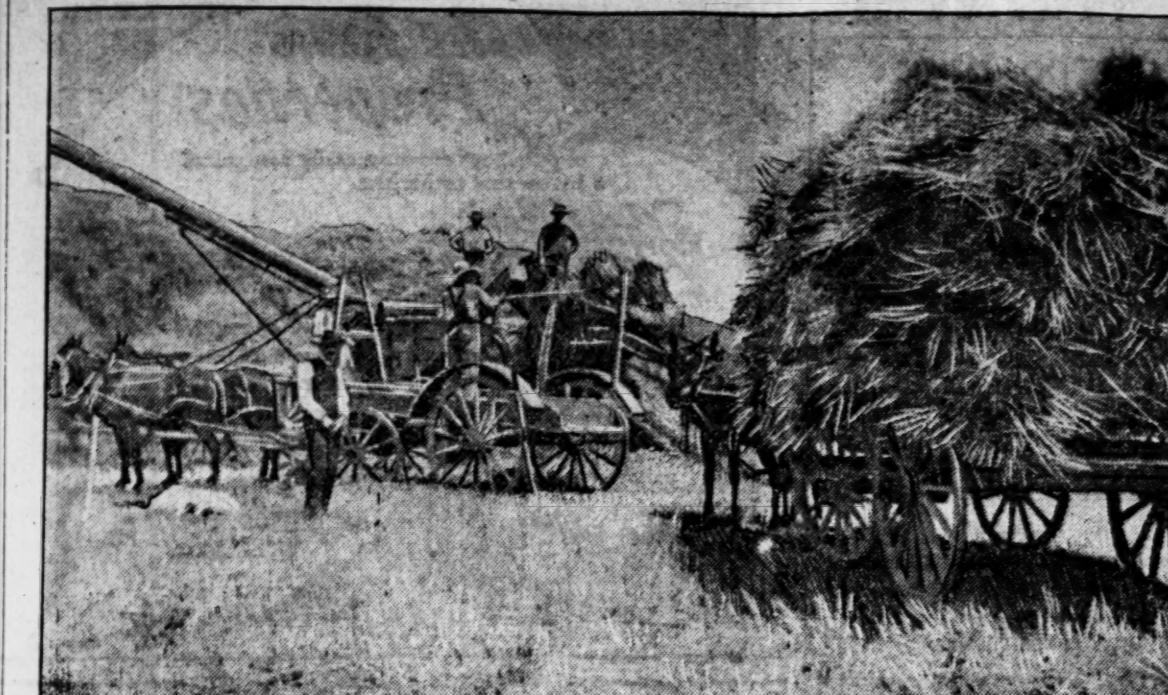
Illinois Central Puts Negroes and Boys to Work Without Interference From the Strikers.

A small quantity of freight was moved from the warehouses in East St. Louis Friday night.

One hundred and twenty negroes arrived Thursday night over the Illinois Central to take the place of the striking truckers and sorters, and that road, too, suffered no inconvenience.

A car load of boys from points south were

ST. LOUIS COUNTY FARMERS ARE HARVESTING WHILE THE SUN SHINES.



JUDGE W. F. PFISTER AND HIS MEN GARNERING THE GRAIN ON HIS FARM NEAR CREVE COEUR LAKE.

—Photographed by the Post-Dispatch.

St. Louis County farmers are working 16 hours a day threshing wheat.

They work all day in a temperature of 100 degrees and laugh at the city man who thinks 95 in the shade a redhot day.

Under a burning sun, without a particle of shade, the threshers work, turning straw into gold.

There is no rest for the farmer when the threshing machine is in his field.

His ripe crop, and the number of threshers hands that he must feed, admits no delay.

So the farmer turns the thermometer to the wall and forgets its table.

The man that owns the threshing outfit stands on top of the shaking, dusty separator, seeing that the machinery works right.

The sun, reflected from the painted surface of the machine, strikes him with double force.

Dust and chaff blow in his face.

Something may break, and he dives into the interior of the separator to make repairs.

The place is hotter than a stoker's hole on shipboard, but the thresher boss works undismayed.

On the straw rich men striped like flying sailors work covered with straw, dust, and chaff.

Their duty is to care for all the straw that the separator vomits in their faces and place it so the straw pile will stand the winter wind.

They walk waist deep in straw; they rush right up to the mouth of the separator and stand covered with straw and dust and fighting down the great heaps of straw that seeks to cover them.

Then men who take the threshed grain from the measuring box of the separator and load it in wagons have hard work too.

They must work in all the dust and straw that blows from the straw pile and the separator, and hand the straw pile on the other cuts off all breeze.

The engineer who runs the engine that furnishes the separator with power has his job of threshing the farm boy thinks.

He has a canvas cover over his engine and is the only one in the neighborhood who has a particle of shelter from the sun. Besides, he has a chance to blow his steam whistle when the machine needs more steam.

He also imported to act as checkers and shipping clerks.

These and the negroes were assigned to their respective positions and began work without a murmur, without any interference from the strikers.

The union men, about 250 in number, are here to help, and some have held Friday morning in Jacklebach's Hall.

Drivers of transfer wagons to the number of nearly 200 were gathered together on the Eads bridge Friday afternoon and agreed to resume their work Friday, but only a few reported for duty. It is believed that the men will be called out if necessary to accomplish this purpose.

For the market men, with revolvers strapped to them, patrol the railroad yards constantly, day and night. There are 200 special officers on duty.

John Nutt of 218 Barry street was arrested for breaking and entering the front of his house. The torch had not been lit to the pile when a policeman appeared and arrested him for obstructing the street.

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GENERAL SPORTING NEWS

CURRENT BASEBALL COMMENT.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS
Prior to Thursday's Game.

Team.	Won.	Lost.
Pittsburgh	30	22
New York	30	22
St. Louis	34	28
Philadelphia	35	27
Baltimore	28	37
Brooklyn	35	30
Cincinnati	28	33
Chicago	21	42
AMERICAN LEAGUE.		
Team.	Won.	Lost.
Chicago	35	22
Boston	35	20
Baltimore	32	24
Detroit	32	33
Washington	28	24
Pittsburgh	25	35
Cleveland	23	31
Milwaukee	20	40

Thursday's Results.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.

St. Louis 6-0, Philadelphia 2-1.
Milwaukee 5-1, Brooklyn 2-0.
Chicago 5-0, Pittsburgh 1-1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston 10-8, Baltimore 2-2.
Detroit 5-7, Milwaukee 1-8.
Cleveland 4-6, Chicago 2-0.
Philadelphia 5-8, Washington 8.

Friday's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Philadelphia vs. St. Louis.
Boston at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
New York at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington at Boston.
Baltimore at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Detroit.
Milwaukee at Cleveland.

Jesse Burkett and his able assistants of the St. Louis team will endeavor to push Philadelphia a few points down the percentage column Friday. Winning is a matter of necessity with the Cardinals unless they do not object to having the Quakers draw alongside of them in the pennant race. If Philadelphia wins the teams will just tie for third place. On the other hand, if the Cardinals turn the tables, New York and St. Louis treat the Deacons-Jennings party to a defeat, St. Louis will be tied with the Giants for second place. The Americans will then see the situation is of the strenuous order: The race is so close that the team which pays most attention to business will win.

In the event of Friday's Murphy for the Cardinals and Donahue for the Philadelphians will be the opposite pitchers, according to the bookies, though it is not a certainty. It should be Suthoff's turn for St. Louis, but it seems Murphy will have the preference. Donovan will not be back in the game and will be doing in the part of the outfit which Patsy usually cares for and which Nichols did best to look after Thursday.

Had Donovan been in the second game Thursday the Cardinals might have won both games. Nichols clearly was bothered by the long fly of Jennings and misjudged the mistake permitting Flick to score. As that was the only tally made, and the Powers were even, the game went to Orth, who locals would have had an even chance. However, Nichols is not hired as an outside and cannot be relied upon to get the first exhibition of Donovan, who would have put Jennings out in short order.

Aside from the one mishap, Nichols played excellently. He had six put-outs to his credit and two assists.

It was hard on Jack Powell to lose that game. He really pitched better ball than Flick in the morning game. The five hits he gave up were all due to the fact that in nothing had Jennings fitly not miscarried. Orth had not a whit the best of him, and doubtless a magnificent extra inning might have been added to the score. The team tried hard to help Jack out of the ninth, but a double play put end to hopes.

Jack Powell was backed by the team hitting that won for Harper there would have been nothing to it. But St. Louis had a good pitcher in Harper, who is a winning pitcher. Games that for another man would mean defeat are chalked up in Harper's winning column week in and week out.

When luck and ability are combined, as in Harper, it is no wonder the team likes to have him. The Confidence between pitcher and team begets good playing.

The attendance at Thursday's games was doubtless satisfactory to the St. Louis management. The total attendance, something over 30,000, was about half of the total for all National League games. It was almost equally divided in numbers between the morning and afternoon contests, the majority of the daytime crowd apparently expecting that it would be much cooler than at the afternoon battle. The reverse was the case, however. Several cases of heat prostration occurred during the first game, while down in the boxes it was found that the boxes of the telegraph instruments were blistered.

Coats were not to be seen at either contest, and collars and neckties were discarded on either side.

The popularity of the Cardinals was given a severe test in that the morning heat was enough to have driven all the fans from the stadium in the afternoon. As it was, probably half of the morning crowd remained, whereas the second game, and that too when they might reasonably expect that the temperature would be higher or instead of lower.

The results of the League games of the Fourth of July were, on the whole, unsatisfactory. In that there were few changes excepting that Brooklyn won both games from Brooklyn, but except in that case the other teams broke even.

The big race this year has whetted the appetite of the public so that it must have fully thrived in the shape of some form of change in the pennant possibilities.

The present standing of the various teams in the race might continue the same for days and no one becomes dependent on the first four or five teams won two, a sufficient margin to take place.

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BOYS WANTED—MALE.

10 Words or Less, 5 Cents.

BOOKKEEPER—Sit. wanted, a young man desires a position as bookkeeper or assistant bookkeeper; good references; moderate salary. Ad. C 61, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—Sit. wanted by a boy of 17; will do any kind of work. Ad. C 93, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—Sit. wanted by boy of 17 as job compositor. Ad. C 129, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—Situation wanted by colored boy to do work. Ad. C 129, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—Situation wanted by boy of 18 years in private family at or near boarding house; waiter and houseboy; fall 3425 Olive st. at 4:30 p.m.

BOY—Situation wanted by boy of 19 years as cook; private family; good references; salary \$15 per week. Ad. C 129, Post-Dispatch.

CARPENTER—Good carpenter wants work of any kind; country or city. Call or add. 2519 Madison.

CLERK—Sit. wanted; grocery clerk; can furnish best of references. Ad. C 134, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Wanted, position as clerk in retail stores; must be reliable; good references; steady service and ability; salary reasonable and anxious to work. Ad. N. F., 100 S. Garrison av.

COMPOSITOR—Sit. wanted as typesetter by experienced; good references; good pay. Charles Hammes, 2335 Hanover.

COOK—Position wanted as head cook; city or country; first-class reference. H. J. Johnson, colored, 1425 Michigan av.

COOK—Sit. wanted, by man and wife; Amedee, no inbreeding; any kind of honorable employment. Ad. C 83, Post-Dispatch.

DRIVER—Situation wanted by experienced young man to drive single or double wagon. Ad. C 129, Post-Dispatch.

DRUGGIST—Sit. wanted by registered druggist. Ad. C 140, Post-Dispatch.

ENGINEER—Sit. wanted by licensed engineer; can do own work. Ad. Engineer, 2220 Division st.

GROCERY CLERK—Situation wanted by a young man aged 22 as work boy; made permanent if right qualifications are developed upon trial; refs. Ad. C 142, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEMAN—Sit. wanted, house or yard man; thoroughly experienced in all inside and outside work; first-class place; exceptional reference. Ad. C 129, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEMAN—Sit. wanted by colored houseman; in private family or club; reference; call after 6 p.m. Address R. S. 2643 Pine st.

MAN—Situation wanted by competent man in white collar; good as temp.; male or female; in or out of city; references. Ad. C 11, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit. wanted by a bright colored man; with references. Call at 1618 Pine st.

MAN—Sit. wanted; general work in furniture store; strong, willing young man. Ad. C 127, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit. wanted by young man, for yard and garden work around private place; good references. Ad. C 130, Post-Dispatch.

PAINTER—Sit. wanted by first-class painter; will work cheap; good work; send postal. W. J. Redmond.

PRESSFEDDER—Sit. wanted; job pressfeeder; can make ready. Ad. C 130, Post-Dispatch.

NAILERS AND SAWIERS WANTED—Experienced hand and machine nailers and sawyers. Columbia Box Co., 19th and North Market sts.

NOTICE—All journeymen tailors are wanted to work at Lightfoot Hall next Tues. day evening at 8:30 p.m.

PHOTOGRAPHER WANTED—Amateur photographer for outside work and rapid darkroom work; must be experienced; manipulation of developing tank; good knowledge of exposures. Ad. C 44, Post-Dispatch.

PORTER WANTED—Colored porter; call today. George F. Hahnberger, 3206 Park av.

PORTER WANTED—Porter in coffee house. 1711

PLISSER WANTED—An experienced presser on ladies' skirts and jackets. Ad. C 89, Post-Dispatch.

PRIVATE dianas a specialty at Franklin Avenue Free Dispensary. 1214 Franklin av.

SALESWOMAN WANTED—Third hand boxer; day work. Call 455 Washington st.

BAKER WANTED—A good, steady second hand boxer. 506 Market st.

BAKER WANTED—Barber for Saturday and Sunday; \$8 guaranteed. N. w. or 16th and Market st.

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MANY LAND FRAUDS

INTERIOR DEPARTMENT STARTS A SEARCHING INVESTIGATION.

IN MONTANA AND IDAHO

Secretary Hitchcock Intimates That Officials Have been Lax in Accepting Titles.

WASHINGTON, July 5.—News continues to reach the Interior department indicating an extensive system of land frauds in the Northwest. Thus far the revelations are confined almost wholly to Montana and Idaho, interior department officials are inclined to believe, from the extent of the alleged frauds and the apparent system under which they have been perpetrated that they are not confined to that state. Only a short time ago the Interior department was informed of the finding of ten indictments by the federal grand jury at Helena against the alleged frauds in Montana, and that the state's attorney general had returned to the federal grand jury in Idaho, had returned so in dictum for the same offense.

The Montana cases are on the transaction by which United States Senator W. A. Clark had obtained possession of about 100 acres of the public domain and other lands in that state. It is believed Senator Clark purchased this property outright from a group of men in Montana. It is not yet known who were behind the general agency in the alleged frauds in Idaho. But Secretary Hitchcock has determined to institute the most searching and uncompromising investigation in the case as he now is doing in Montana. In order to expedite the inquiry it is probable that he will soon order an investigation made into the operations of post offices both in Idaho and Montana. It is estimated that he cannot understand how such a large amount of public money could have been committed if the officials charged with protecting the public interest had been duly vigilant in the discharge of their duties.

The secretary has sent trusted agents and experts to Montana to prosecute a rigid inquiry and he will now send agents from Washington to Idaho to perform a similar task. Senator Carter has telegraphed to the President a long message requesting that no further action be taken in the Montana investigation until he can be present in behalf of the officials, the secretary of the interior is supposed to be after.

CITY NEWS.

There will be a steady procession today Crawfordford, in order to corral some of the great bargains now being offered in their Great Sale.

SOLDIERS GROW RIOTOUS.

Several Persons Shot by Recklessness of Discharged Men.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., July 5.—Two wounded men, one fatally injured and the other shot through the leg, were brought here on one of the soldier trains passing through the East. Near Holbrook the discharged men opened fire, killing two, presumably through and out of the cars, and Frank Phillips, a soldier, received a bullet in the head. He was taken to the hospital. W. A. Eversole, and claiming Denver as his home, was shot through the fleshy part of the right ear, a woman living in a small town west of here was shooting out a door when one of the soldier trains was passing and received a bullet through her arm.

At Winslow, before the soldier train reached that town, the citizens armed themselves with shotguns and rifles and when the train stopped at the depot did not allow the soldiers to leave the cars, and ordered the railroad officials to pull up the tracks. The soldiers, who had been discharged, carry arms and they are accused of committing many depredations along the route.

"The Handsome New Store."

The new store of the Luitties Brothers Grocer Co., at Sixth and Franklin avenue, is at last almost completed, and the opening day will be announced within a few days. They extend a cordial invitation to every one to visit their New Store on opening day and see how well they are prepared to supply the wants of the public. Several new departments will be added, and one of the special features will be "Luitties' Market." Complete in every respect. Call and see them at their new home.

C. & A. TRACKMEN ON STRIKE.

They Are All Out From Kansas City to Louisville, Mo.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MEXICO, Mo., July 5.—Reports here are to the effect that the Chicago & Alton trackmen are striking along the line from Kansas City to Louisville, Mo. They have called a strike and are holding their headquarters at Vandalia, this county, and they are demanding \$1.35 per day. It seems they are to strike at St. Louis to Chicago the trackmen are to strike, but the western division only \$1.10.

If Things Don't Look Quite Right To you it is perhaps because you don't wear glasses, or wear wrong glasses. Dr. Bond, expert optician at Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway and Locust, will examine your eyes free of charge, and if you need glasses, we'll fit you properly. Steel frames, \$1 and up; gold, \$5 and up.

Type cards for testing eyes mailed free.

BRITISH TAKE 93 BOERS.

The Prisoners Are Part of Beyers' Commando.

LONDON, July 5.—Kitchener telegraphed to the war office under date of Tuesday, July 4, as follows:

"General, July 1 at Howett, captured 93 Boers and a lot of supplies belonging to Beyers' commando."

A PROMINENT MEMBER OF THE ILLINOIS LEGISLATURE.

Representative Charles W. Kopf, Chicago, Fifteenth District.

Col. Charles W. Kopf, a prominent member of the Illinois legislature, is one of the prominent young lawyer-politicians of Chicago. He was born in 1870, and is the son of John R. Kopf, who died in 1890, and Ashland Boulevard. Three years ago he was appointed a colonel on the staff of Governor John R. Oglesby, and has been a member of the legislature ever since. He is the author of a bill to prohibit the sale of beer in the state.

The condition of Mr. Kopf was good when he was taken from the steamer Deutschland to the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday morning. Dr. Frank J. Hirsch, who said that while Mr. Kopf's condition was very serious, hope of his recovery had not been given up.

Last year Col. Kopf was elected a member of the Illinois House of Representatives by the people of his district.

He is the author of a bill to prohibit the sale of beer in the state.

GENTLEMEN: It gives me pleasure to state that I have a new and effective remedy that any person can have in his household.

I have used it as a general tonic and as an aid to the health of my wife and myself. It is a safe and effective remedy.

Mr. Caldwell's Syrup Peppermint deserves a high place in the medical history of the 20th century and is surely fame for himself at the Chicago bar.

Respectfully yours, CHARLES W. KOPF.

Representative 150th Senatorial District, Chicago, Ill.

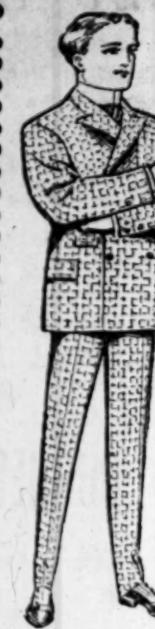
Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Peppermint cure for all stomach, kidney, bladder diseases, sick headache, biliousness, indigestion and constipation.

It is a safe and effective remedy.

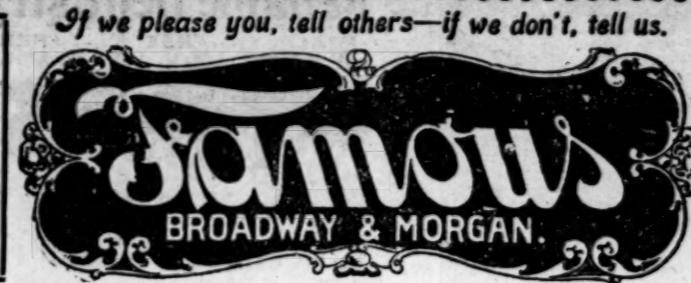
Mr. Fred Falldorff, an aged lady; collar bone broken, knee sprained.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith, an aged couple; severely bruised.

MUNTON'S LIMHALER CURES CATARRH.



OPEN
Every Saturday Evening in the Year Until
10 O'CLOCK



CONCERT
On our Broadway Band Balcony Saturday Evening From 7 till 10 by...
Weil's Concert Band.

**Our Great Clothing Sale**

Is the biggest thing that has happened in years—and unless all signs fail, Saturday will be another banner day in our Clothing Department. The task we set ourselves is no trivial one. Just think of the aggregate amount of merchandise comprised in these three great purchases—Marks & Sons' stock of men's clothing, H. Kuhn & Sons' stock of boys' and children's clothing, Wronker & Weil's stock of men's pants. What store, except Famous, with its daring enterprise, progressive Twentieth Century methods and tremendous outlet could swing such a deal.

Here are the values—stylish, well made, perfect fitting clothing at 55¢ to 60¢ on the dollar—irresistible reasons why you should join the crowds that will assemble at Famous tomorrow.

Men's Suits

Men's Striped Flannel Suits
—coat and pants—single or double-breasted—blues, grays, greens and drab effects—coat as can be—worth \$8.50 and \$10.00—in this **6.75** sale....

Men's Nobby Suits
in summer cassimeres, worsteds and those new chalk line effects that everybody wants—made by David Marks & Sons to sell at \$13.50 and **8.75** \$18.00—for....

Finer Suits

Men's Fine Suits
including elegant true blue serges that are guaranteed fast colors—also fine Scotch weaves and fancy worsteds, skillfully tailored—worth \$16.50 and \$18.... **10.80**

Men's Swell Suits
a grand gathering of all that is new and popular for this season's wear—fine fabrics, tailored into suits of us—a approachable style—equal to custom tailors' production at \$22.50 and \$25.... **13.60**

Men's Pants

Men's Danis
In a great range of good, serviceable worsteds and cheviots—all strongly tailored and worth regularly \$2.00.... **1.20**

Men's Nobby Trousers
In Scotch weaves and new striped flannel effects, with or without belt straps—some with the London roll—worth \$4 and \$4.50.... **2.40**

Men's Dress Trousers
In choice worsteds and cassimeres—cut medium width or in the new peg fashion—graceful fitting and well worth \$5 and \$5.50.... **3.60**

Cool Stuff

50c Office Coats 35c
\$1.00 Office Coats 69c
\$3.50 Blue Serge Coats 2.60
\$5 Blue Serge Coats and Vests 3.90
\$6 Blue Serge Coats and Vests 4.75
\$1.50 White Duck Pants 85c
\$4.00 Bicycle Suits 3.75
\$1.50 Wash Vests 90c
\$2.00 Wash Vests 1.20

Straw Hats.

Choice of the Best,
1.50


BOYS' COOL SUMMER SUITS

SAILOR SUITS The Regatta Wash Sailor Suits are recognized among the trade as the very finest produced in America. We've got quite a lot of the \$2.50 and \$3.00 grade that we will sell tomorrow, Saturday, at **1.25**

WASH SUITS These are the double breasted kind with knee pants—made of cool crêches, linens and crease effects—all have taped seams and are not afraid of the wash tub—worth \$2.50—Saturday..... **1.48**

BOYS' SHIRTS—Colored negligees—collar attached—plenty for all who come—worth 50¢.... **37c**

BOYS' WINDSOR TIES Summer weights and colors—pure silk—worth 25¢.... **10c**

SHIRT WAISTS Of Garner's permanent—sales in all the new designs and colorings—beautifully launed—pleated front—back—patent detachable waist band—worth 50¢.... **33c**

BOYS' SUSPENDERS—the good kind that always cost you 20¢—Saturday..... **10c**

Furnishings

58c
More of those splendid Soft Laundry Shirts—with 2 separates, collars and a pair of cuffs—look like \$3 goods..... 59c

Here's Comfort—Fish Net Undershirts—genuine imported sort with plain buttons and at **35c** each—worth \$60.... **35c**

The Best Tie to wear with a Neglige Shirt is the Funton bow—of fancy colored grosgrain—great value..... **25c**

Have You Noticed how the colors are this season? One finds all colors—50¢ buckles..... **50c**

The Atwood Suspender is a new thing—won't slip off the shoulder—won't rip at the back—won't pocket shirt.... **25c**

WIFE SHOT BY ACCIDENT

John Ortakas Thought His Revolver Had Been Emptied—She Has Even Chance for Life.

"Look out Ada. I'm going to shoot you." John Ortakas, a Second Lieutenant, addressed his wife as they were preparing to retire Thursday night, and a few seconds later Mrs. Ortakas fell prostrate on the bed with a bullet wound in her right side.

She was conveyed to the City Hospital early Friday morning. Assistant Superintendent Rassieur, who has charge of the case, believes that she has an even chance for recovery.

"The bullet," he said, "passed through the left lung and came out at the back." Dr. John Ortakas, who is Dr. Ortakas' brother, declared to the police that the shooting was an accident. His wife strongly corroborated him.

"I know," said Mrs. Ortakas to the Post-Dispatch, "that John did not know the revolver was loaded. The next door neighbor heard me say to my husband that the chamber was empty. He and I were talking on the bed when he said, 'John, he was going to shoot me.'

Mrs. Ortakas is 19 years old. She was married to Ortakas two years ago.

Through Service to San Francisco, via the Missouri Pacific Railway.

Through picturesque Colorado, passing Glenwood Springs, Leadville, Salt Lake City and Ogden to San Francisco. 12 hours the quickest line from St. Louis to the above points, with through sleeping cars.

CHARGED WITH KIDNAPING.

Will M. Brown of Macomb, Ill., arrested near Sedalia.

It Is Easy
To keep cool in Michigan. Through sleeping cars to South Haven, Charlevoix, Petoskey, Bay View, Wequao-ton-sing, Harbor Springs and other Michigan resort towns via Illinois Central. Unusually low rates for round trip tickets. Call on or address F. E. Daggy, C. P. and T. A. 308 North Broadway.

PROF. JOHN FISKE DEAD.

Noted Historian Passed Away From Effects of the Heat.

BOSTON, July 5.—Prof. John Fiske, the celebrated lecturer and historian, arrived at Telluride and confer with representatives of the miners' union and the town over the question of whether the miners should be allowed to strike. The miners' demands were received announcing that Ed. H. of Lord & Taylor had won the Exeter stakes of 200 sovereigns from eight horses at Newmarket.

Before Mr. Lord & Taylor's race was run, he had decided to leave once for the United States, but his family was not informed of the grave illness of his son, George, who had been summoned to his bedside from South Ampton, L. I., as soon as he arrived.

Mr. Lord & Taylor's connection with the turf was well known. The nearest physician to seek an outdoor life in yachting. Mr. Lord & Taylor was famous for a racing career, and was a member of the Yacht Club.

When Mr. Lord & Taylor racing Mr. Caldwell picked up a colt for which he paid \$700. This was a raw-boned specimen named Peacock. While he was racing him everything on this side of the water. He was sent to England, and, in one year, won the Newmarket handicap, the City and Suburban, Great Match and the Cup. This was the beginning of a series of notable achievements on the turf, ending with victory in the English Derby.

On Tuesday morning, July 1, he still shot and killed Will Proudford near Taxanna, because of a fall from his horse.

After the fall, he was seen to be in a bad condition, and when he was taken from the steamer Deutschland to the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday morning, Dr. Frank J. Hirsch, who said that while Mr. Lord & Taylor's condition was very serious, hope of his recovery had not been given up.

Frank Stevenson, head crushed by tent pole; will die.

Mr. W. Miles, shoulder broken, internal injuries.

Felina Miles, child, hurt on head; serious.

Frank Marshall, hurt on back; serious.

George Mason, a bright, capable lawyer, who has won success and fame for himself at the Chicago bar.

Forrestal, Miss., July 20, 1901.

Manufacturers Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Peppermint.

GENTLEMEN: It gives me pleasure to state that I have a new and effective remedy that any person can have in his household.

I have used it as a general tonic and as an aid to the health of my wife and myself. It is a safe and effective remedy.

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It is a safe and effective remedy.

Mr. Fred Falldorff, an aged lady; collar bone broken, knee sprained.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith, an aged couple; severely bruised.

MUNTON'S LIMHALER CURES CATARRH.

MUNYON'S RHEUMATISM CURE

When Prof. Munyon says his Rheumatism Cure will cure rheumatism there isn't any question about it. He has given a Republican candidate in the district. He has played an important part in the proceedings of the General Assembly. Col. Robert C. Goss, a lawyer and a bright, capable lawyer, who